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SUBJECT: Report of Investigation - United States Recording Company/John P. Mohr.

This is a report of the facts found to date in the investigation known as United States Recording Company/ John P. Mohr. As a result of the prior inquiry conducted by the Inspection Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and information obtained by the House Select Committee on Intelligence the Attorney General ordered a joint investigation into all allegations and questions concerning the conduct of past and present officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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automobile to commercial garages for repairs. In addition, a battery was installed in his car and a turn signal lamp was replaced by Exhibits Section employees. Mr. Mohr was also among the recipients of tapes of music record albums which were copied and distributed by Radio Engineering Section employees at the direction of former Assistant to the Director Cartha D. DeLoach (see below). Albums of photos of special events in Mr. Mohr's office were bound and covered by the Exhibits Section.

Mr. Mohr received services even after he retired from the FBI in June 1973. Radio Engineering Section employees were sent to his home at his request to repair electrical switches, televisions, and the burglar alarm system they had installed earlier. Mr. Callahan ordered an employee of the Radio Engineering Section to repair the burglar alarm, at Mr. Mohr's request. Mr. Mohr also asked a Radio Engineering Section employee to repair his electric blood pressure machine, and it was his request to Mr. Callahan that resulted in FBI employees installing a television set for retired Associate Director Clyde Tolson while he was living in late Director Hoover's home. At Mr. Mohr's

G. Cartha D. DeLoach

Mr. DeLoach was the Assistant to the Director in charge of the Investigative Divisions. Radio Engineering Section employees said Mr. DeLoach had them make tape copies of music records for distribution to certain FBI officials. Mr. DeLoach admitted he had these tapes made for Director Hoover at Mr. Tolson's suggestion, and that he and other officials received copies. He said he personally furnished two dozen tapes for this purpose, but other employees say FBI property was used.

Other employees have said they rewired and serviced hi-fi equipment, repaired television sets and radios, wired an electric movie projector screen, and installed car stereo speakers and a car radio for Mr. DeLoach. The log kept by one Exhibits Section employee indicates that the Section made for Mr. DeLoach a slide box, lawn chairs, a map frame, a Deacon's bench, a bar, a bathroom cabinet, a desk, a walnut light fixture, a tape storage rack, walnut shelves, a tree-table, favors to give as Christmas gifts, and a sign for Mr. DeLoach to give to a friend. They also designed a record cabinet, framed personal items, refinished two tables, assembled window-doors, made mounted gun plaques, and a

service award key plaque. One employee reported that gag identification orders were made for parties given by Mr. DeLoach.

Mr. DeLoach's car was taken to garages for servicing, washed, and snow tires were mounted and dismounted. The Exhibits Section made presentation items for the FBI Post of the American Legion, of which Mr. DeLoach was an active member and, at one time, president. Among these latter projects were flag holders for small, desk-top American flags and an American Legion markmen's plaque for graduates of the FBI training school at Quantico, Virginia.²¹

Mr. DeLoach denied receiving goods or services from any FBI employees that were not furnished on their own time and compensated by him.²² Likewise, American Legion projects were done by an Exhibits

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²¹An unofficial petty cash fund kept by the Exhibits Section had its origin in this latter award. The American Legion gave the Section a check to compensate the cost of materials used to make this award plaque.

²²This is corroborated by the testimony of Exhibits Section employees who say they worked on weekends at DeLoach's home on remodeling projects for which they were paid. His denial otherwise leaves unexplained several other items allegedly made for him in the Exhibits Section shop.

Section employee and a Legion member, on his own time, and Mr. DeLoach paid him for his materials. He identified one photo of Legion posters as something the Crime Records Division may have helped design. He identified a map to his home as having been made for a party at his home which he considered an official function because members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors were invited. He denied having mock "identification orders" or "wanted posters" made, but said Director Hoover used to do this. He acknowledged receiving a service award key plaque, but denied requesting it.

H. Helen Gandy and Dorothy Skillman

Helen Gandy was the secretary to Director Hoover and Dorothy Skillman was the secretary to Associate Director Tolson.

Radio and Engineering Section employees repaired a television and portable radio for Miss Gandy and Mrs. Skillman numerous times. In fact, they were among officials for whom the Section maintained an attache case of parts and tools for servicing of their set.

Miss Gandy's car was test-driven, washed, filled with gasoline, and driven to garages for servicing by

According to the records, approval of such disbursements was made by Director Hoover, Nicholas P. Callahan, John P. Mohr, Cartha D. DeLoach, and Eugene W. Walsh. There is no record that any of these disbursements were considered or approved by the FBIRA Board of Directors.

When interviewed, Mr. DeLoach did not indicate any awareness of such disbursements by the FBIRA. Mr. Walsh acknowledged that he approved such disbursements in Mr. Callahan's absence, and said that Administrative Division control of FBIRA money had been the way things were done since 1957 or 1958. He also said Tom Jenkins also approved such disbursements from the FBIRA.

Mr. Callahan also acknowledged the above-described use of FBIRA funds and that the disbursements were without the approval of the Board of Directors. The same points were urged by him in justification of these expenses as already noted with respect to the "Library Fund" and the "National Academy Receptions." The same facts again supply to contradict the rationalization by Mr. Callahan, i.e., the Executive Conference had no authority over FBIRA funds, and were not given such control by virtue of the donation of Director Hoover's book royalties. Mr. Callahan also